GIANTS SCORE 21 RUNS IN HUB MINSTREL SHOW

Ten Run Rally by Wardmen Off Shore Falls Short by Nine.

McGRAW USES YOUNG ARMY

With Joke Game Won, He Makes Merry by Employing Seventeen Men.

There was a riot of run making in Beston yesterday, the Giants doing most of the rioting and smothering the Ward-They gained on the Pirates, who even with the Reds. The spurt of the Brooklyns was checked by the Phillies, and the Cardinals arose and Smote the Chicago Cubs.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 21: Boston, 12.

Philadelphia, 6: Brooklyn, 2 St. Louis, 4: Chicago, 3, Pittsburg, 6: Cincinnati, 1 (1st game), Cincinnati, 5: Pittsburg, 3 (2d game) Standing of the Clubs.

N .	New York.	Pittsburg.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	Philadelphia	St Louis	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Game: Won.	Per Coat.
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Chicago	1	4	_	5	3	3	5	6	27	.551
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Philadelphia	1	2	1	5	-		3	5	21	447
St. Louis	1	5	4	3	•	-	3	4	24	.414
Brooklyn	2	2	2		-	5		6	19	350
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Games Lost	11	22	22	38	26	34	31	35	-	

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Boston. Philadelphia in Brooklyn. Pittsburg in Cincinnati. Chicago in St. Louis.

Beston, June 20.—The Wardmen did one thing in the minstrel show at the South End grounds this afternoon that they haven't accomplished for many moons. This unusual performance was the garnering of ten runs in the final chapter of a joke game of baseball. Shore, to safe spots on eight occasions, one of Harmon.

The final score was 21 to 12 in favor of the men from New York, who were unrecognizable as the Giants in the last inning because of the presence of so many irregulars. McGraw had an opportunity of giving his second string players a chance to show their worth as the game and his team keet piling up progressed and his team kept piling up runs. He began replacing in the third inning, when Chief Meyers slashed out his second single. Wilson ran for him and was on the receiving end until the final period, when Shore and Hartley be-came the battery. Shafer, Burns, McCor-mick, Devore and Groh were also given chances to play ball.

who on some other occasions has proved a mark for them. He allowed but three hits up to the seventh. Then Miller drove a ball into the wire screen on the left seld fence, where it remained until a boy knocked it down with a crutch. The rap was foul by an inch or two. Then Doe walloped the next ball pitched into the centre field bleachers for a home run. Houser followed with a double, but O'Rourke was tossed out by Wiltse. An error by Groh in the eighth permitted Hogg to reach first, and he scored when McDonald tripled to left centre. Then

Although the contest was too one sided to be thrilling, there was a lot of amusement to be had out of it. The hitting was immense. Three Bostonians were used in the box, but they didn't demonstrate that they were pitchers. New York found them for nineteen hits, with a total of doubles and twenty-four singles made the horsehide feel weary. It was the worst thumping the ball has been given in Bos-ton this year. The contest was a record in the

ton this year.

The contest was a record in that sixteen stolen bases were recorded. Four of them were double steals with a New Yorker scoring twice. Devore pilfered four times and few players had the opportunity who did not succeed. White-house, a youngster, was tried out behind the plate when Horg went in to pitch at the beginning of the fourth inning. The boy did his best, but he was nervous and his throws were poor. Hartley evidently didn't try to prevent local baserunners from burglarizing in the ninth inning, and four steals were credited during that chapter.

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Merkle's drive into the bleachers in the first inning sent Snodgrass around ahead of him. A pass, a single, a sacrifice fly by Fletcher and a double by Wiltse put two more over in the second Doyle began the slaughter in the third with a balk, an error and three stolen bases, let five more tallies count in the third. An error, two passes, two stolen bases, and a sacrifice fly sent in a pair during the fourth. The Mccirawites rested up in the fifth and began anew in the fixth with a single run. Bases on balls, errors, stolen bases, a passed ball, a sacrifice fly and two singles made the score 14 to 0 in the seventh. Just to see how many they could make in the ninth the visitors fell upon flogg and before a man was retired had seven more tallies chalked up.

The Score:

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CHICAGO, June 20.—Rain to-day robbed White Sox of a victory. With the caused a halt while the Browns were up in their fifth. The rain continued for half as how and their fifth. The rain continued for half as hour and the game was postponed until to-morrow. Could the Sox have retired three more men the necessary four and one-half innings would have been played and the game would have gone to the Sox.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 4 P. M. N. Y. Americans vo. Semon. Amer. League Park. Adm. 50c.—Ade

Wee Is Brooklyn. Clifford Cravath faced Cy Barger of the Dodgers four times yesterday, and there is woe in Brooklyn. The winning streak has ended and what Dahlen had

streak has ended and what Dahlen had hoped to make his sixth consecutive is recorded as a feather in the cap of the Phillies, score 6 to 2.

Had Cravath not been on the job, the teams might be playing yet, as, without the four runs that he drove in, the score would be tied at two apiece. Cravath's routine for the day consisted of one home run over the right field fence in the first inning with a man on base, another over the same fence in the third, a single that the same fence in the third, a single that did nothing in the fifth and a sacrifice fly that scored Chalmers in the seventh. Toward the end of the game. Cravath was forced by the applause of fair minded Brooklyn fans to doff his toppiece at the close of every inning as he strode in from the field.

the field. Another disaster was heaped upon the luckless Dodgers in the fifth inning, when luckless Dodgers in the fifth inning, when Cutshaw, who has been playing well at second base of late, turned his ankle at first base while beating out a bunt. He will be out of the game for several days. Hummel ran for him and later distinguished himself with a Cravathlike homer in centre in the seventh inning, driving in ahead of him Moran, who had doubled. At no other point were the Dodgers able to score. Chalmers, though giving nine bases on balls and allowing eight hits, lightened up and warded oft danger. In the fourth and eighth rounds, there were three Dodgers on base when he negotiated the final putouts.

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TIE IN NINTH, WIN IN TENTH. Cardinals Trip Cubs. to Chagrin of

Mordecal Brown.

Louis. June 20.-The Cardinals forced the contest into a deadlock in the ninth round against the Chicago Cubs a fall youth who was sent in when the this afternoon and won in the tenth, visitors had a lead of nineteen runs on score 1 to 3. Mordecal Brown was the the locals, was the victim. He fed them sufferer. In the ninth Huggins singled over the plate with great exactness and with Harmon on base, sending the latter there was a bat there to send the sphere to second. Makee also singled, scoring ne of Harmon. Koney tallied the winning run right in the tenth on his triple to the left field Roston by accumulating more spoils than the bingles being a wallop over the right in the tenth on his triple to the left field fence and the other seven all hard wall and Smith's sacrifice fly to Leach.

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ERRORS DECIDE TWO GAMES.

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28 bases, while the Wardmen managed to fatten up with 15 singles for a total of 25 bases. Four home runs, a triple, five

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Hits-Off Adams. 5; off Cole. 9; off Keefe 4; off
Gaspar. 3. Left on base-Pittsburg 9; Cincinnati. 9. Umpires-Righer and Finneran. Time

2 hours and 20 minutes.

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CRAVATH BREAKS STREAK. VERY EASY PICKING FOR THE BOSTON RED SOX

First They Hammer Ford, Then They Jump on Pitcher Shears.

ERRORS ALSO AID THEM

Other Swats—Wagner
Leads With Bat.

The Highlanders have yet to experience the sensation of a victory over the Red Sox, and vesterday were beaten for the sixth time by the leaders. Washingtonians winning streak has been broken with a crash and the Athletics hopped into second place by drubbing the Washingtonians in both parts of a double header. The latter fell to fourth place. Detreit outplayed Cleveland. The White Sox had four runs to the Browns one when rain stopped the game at the end of the Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The Moclier of 3 o 2 0 0 Lord. The mocking two three barying made victory easy for the Macking. The score:

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To-day's Schedule. Boston in New York.

Welverton's alliance of veterans and striplines made a poor showing against the Boston Red Sox yesterday, although they made a lot of hits and what ordi-narily would be a winning number of runs. The Bostons made two more hits and a good many more runs and won by a score of 15 to 8. It looked as if they the scoreboard showed the Glants to be that after touring the bases in each of

From leg weary.

Ford lasted four innings against the continuous hard rapping of the Red Sex, and with the same as good as gone. Shears pitched the last five innings, the game was airtight, and then Detroit pushed the first score across the pan. In the seventh the Tigers scored three runs on an error, three passes and a wild patch of the series from the seventh that the count two and one. For three and one-half innings the game was airtight, and then Detroit pushed the first score across the pan. In the seventh the Tigers scored three runs on an error, three passes and a wild patch of the series from the continuous hard rapping of the Red Sex. also. O'Brien didn't pitch a game to brag about for the front runners, but then, always having a considerable lead, he didn't have to put on steam. Eleven Highlanders dwindled away on the cases, pointing to some ability on part to put on the screws.

Errors behind him more than Ford were responsible for four runs for the Red Sox in the second inning. There were three cases of misbe-havior in fielding in this inning. Hartzell making two misplays in succession. A good many furious and cantankerous olts were driven through the New York infield, and there wasn't as much tar-nished fielding as there looked to be, although the Highlanders played perfunctorily and loosely

The heavy cannonading which marked

First: second Game Reversed.

Cincinnati, June 20.—Pittsburg and Cincinnati divided a double header to day, the visitors winning the first game is to 4, while Cincinnati took the second is to 3. Though outhit almost two tooles to 4. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5 to 3. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5 to 3. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5 to 3. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5 to 3. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5 to 3. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5 to 3. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5 to 3. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5 to 5. Though outhit almost two tooles to 5

at third, but Zinn lost time trying to intercept it.
Earl Gardner broke out a nice three
bagger in the third and batted in a
brace of runs. To maintain the glory
of the Gardners, Larry Gardner unfurled
a three bagger in the fourth and batted
in a Red Sox twain. He scored on a
wayward throw to first by Stump. Zinn
with a triple, Hartzell with a line single,
Wagner with a fumble and Sweeney with
an infield hit joined hands for a couple
of New York runs in the fourth.
Passing on to the fifth act, we find
Wagner bouncing a two bagger off the
centre field fence, Carrigan making a
single and O Brien bringing in Wagner
with an outfield fly. A bunt by Stail, a
double by Wagner and a murderous
smash by Carrigan over Hartzell's head
convoked two counts for the insatiable
Sox in the sixth. There were two out
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Nor was the sixth devoid of some hay-making by the Highlanders. The hay-making was three runs large. Stump singled, Shears sauntered, Maloney outfooted an infield hit, Yerkes muffed a throw and Cree crammed a double into the right field sward. The Bostons replied to this sprightly brace by replenishing their run larder with two. Hendricksen doubled, Yerkes tripled and Speaker saerlike filed. Lewis singled and made a naked steal of second, but was left. Hendricksen's double was peculiar. The ball, driven with great force, veered off Stump's right shin at a lighting tangent.

The Red Sox were too blown to make

The Red Sox were too blown to make the long journey to the plate again, but the Highlanders tallied a meagre one in the eighth. Shears cracked a two bagger to right. He was forced by E. Gardner, after Maloney had walked. Hits by Cree and Simmons brought in the run. A foul by Zinn and an outfield fly by Hartzell cut short the demonstration.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Washington was defeated in both ends of a double header here to-day. The first game score was 5 to 0 and in the second the total was With a Home Run and Sundry | was a to and in innings in the early con-

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ability to Locate Plate. DETROIT, June 20.-The Tigers took the third game of the series from the Naps to-day and made the count two and

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YALE SUCCUMBS TO BROWN.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. June 20.—Brown concluded its baneball season by defeating Yale 8 to 2 on Andrews Field this afternoon. Warner, Brown's crack southpaw, aided by fast work in the field, gave the Blue nothing but koose eggs until the ninth. In the last session, with the game well on ice, Warner weakened a little and two of Brown's three errors a little and two of Brown's three errors occurred, letting Yale put two runs over. Brown started scoring in the first inning on a couple of passes, a triple and a single, netting three runs. In the fifth they slipped over another one, Loud's two bagger scoring Snell, who had sinsled just ahead of him. Snell's two bagger, coupled with fast base running, a pass and Kellley's hit put two more across in the seventh. The last two runs in the eighth came when with two down Scoristin to the seventh of t

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New York State League AT ALBANY.

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NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

The total runs in Boston yesterday are the high water mark for the year, but have beer equaled. The Athletics beat the Highlanders 18 to 15 early in the season.

AGAINST THE GIANTS

Gambler Who Placed This Sum Now Says He Is Trying to Hedge.

UNDERRATED McGRAWITES

Redland Fans View Griffith's Success With Evident Chagrin.

One of the men who have been betting openly on the games at the Polo Grounds admits he has wagered \$10,000 that the Giants will not win the National League pennant. He also makes no secret of the fact that he is anxious to hedge this big bet in view of the Giants' impressive lead. He says he wagered the \$10,000 before the season opened, believing that the defeat of the Giants in the world's series last fall spelled disaster for them this season. In addition to this gamble, he

betters wager big money as a rule they want to know something. If they can get an ace, so much the better. At the racing on the Jockey Club's tracks, for there was no way to curb big speculation, consequently no way to keep the sport free from scandal. So far baseball bets have been won

and lost on the level, because nobody has dared to approach players or umpires. But as the betting increases in magnitude men who are conversant with racetrack methods believe that the time is rapidly approaching when these gamblers will be-gin looking for the usual ace. Already an employee of one of the local parks has been approached with an offer of money to provide advance information regarding is team, the probable battery for each game, the condition of the players and other valuable details.

President Lynch of the National League

ays the crusade against gambling is to says the crusade against gambling is to protect the patrons of the game, not to prevent players and umpires from failing into temptation. Poes Lynch firmly believe that the gamblers never will try to tempt the players and umpires? Does Lynch know anything about the methods of gamblers?

THE SUN can name several well posted club owners who do not agree with his views and who can furnish him with some racing information. It is understood that President Brush will take extreme measures to kill hig betting at the Polo Grounds when the Giants return.

Harry Wolter, the Highlanders' star outfielder, is on crutches and will not play again this year. His leg is broken just below the knee, while the ligaments of the ankle are badly torn. Wolter will draw full pay and the club will settle the doctor's bills. He hobbles to American League Park every day to see the game from the centre field seats. Wolter's absence from the team practically all season has been a tremendous handicap and Wolverton says it will be impossible to find his equal.

some of them declare that the Oid Fox should have been retained by Garry Herrmann.

Suddenly bracing up, the Brooklyns are winning back hundreds of loyal fans who turned away during the recent days of adversity. Those who were clamoring for the release of Manager Dahlen have changed their tune and are now heaping praise upon the Dodgers' leader. President Ebbets's smile has broadened and visions of big crowds at his new park are even in his mind's eye. If the Brooklyn are ought to overhaul the Cardinals and the Phillies. Maybe the Dodgers are priming themselves for a flerce tussle with the Giants on July 4. "I'd give anything to icat McGraw's men," says Ebbets, "just to show that they are not the whole thing."

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Billy McCarney, manager of Luther McCarty, came over from Philadelphia vesterday for a chat with Billy Gibson of the Garden A. C.

"McCarty met a tough customer in Sailor Logan Wednesday night," said McCarney, "and he beat him all the way. But he failed to step Logan because he was afraid of breaking his bands, McCarney doesn't want to lose a match with the winner of the Palzer-Wells fight next week, for that means a let of meney McCarty probably will meet one of those men here on July 18 or 19."

"Tve matched Jack Goodness."

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WINS BY WIDEST OF MARGINS.

WIRS. Fox Captures Ten Straight
Holes in Shawnee Feature.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., June 20.—Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, several times Philadelphia champion and who played so creditable in the recent the country Club, several times Philadelphia of the property of the propert

"I've matched Jack Goodman and Young Brown for the star bout in the Garden next Monday night in order to develop an opponent for McFarland," said Gibson yesterday, "Cross doesn't want any of Packy's same, so I've passed the former up. Brown gaze Matt Wells a stiff argument in Brooklyn recently and is a nervy fellow. He asked for the Goodman bout, saying that he could win so easily that Packy would have to take him on. Goodman is heavier than when McFarland stopped him at the Fairmont Club and is anxious to redeem himself. That is why I believe Goodman and Brown will put up a rattling go."

While enjoying a breathing spell at

migh water mark for the year, but have been equaled. The Athletics beat the Highlanders 18 to 15 early in the season.

Maloney played Lewis's drive in the first inning wrong yeaterday, but after that put up a good game in centre.

The throwing of the New York backstops was weak. The three Red Sox steals were all made standing up.

In one way the recent five game series between the Rostons and Cincinnatis was most incach game.

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In four of yesterday's big league battles the losing team was the one that made the more bits.

Tri-State League.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City, 1; Buffalo, 0 (1st game). Jersey City, 2; Buffalo, 0 (2d game). Toronto, 4; Newark, 1. Baltimore, 3; Montreal, 1. Providence, 17; Rochester, 4

Standing of the Clubs. W. J. PC W. I. PC Rochester. 33 21 .611 Toronto. .26 26 .500 Baltimore 32 24 .571 Newark .26 29 .473 Jersey City. 30 28 .517 Montreal. 23 32 .418 Buffalo. .25 25 .600 Providence. 22 32 .407

To-day's Schedule. Buffalo in Jersey City.

Toronto in Newark.

Montreal in Baltimore.

Rochester in Providence. JERSEYS JUMP OUT OF SLUMP.

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-Both Routs Shutouts. Jersey City shook off its losing streak

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INDIANS DROP THE OPENER.

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Toronto defeated Newark 4 to 1 in th opener of the series in Newark yester-day. Rudolph was never endangered by the locals after the first inning. The

Holes in Shawnee Feature.

Stroudsburg, Pa., June 20.—Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of the Huntingden Valley Country Club, several times Philadelphia champion and who played so creditably in the recent Eastern championship and tricity matches in Philadelphia, established a women's competitive record for the course of the Shawnee Country Club today in the invitation tournament. Playing against Miss Louise Matlack of the present year.

Connecticut League.

At Bridgeport-Bridgeport, 4, Spring-field, 0. New England League.

At Lynn—Brockton, 4; Lynn, 2.
At Worcester—Lowell, 7; Worcesetr, 1.
At Haverhill—New Bedford, 5; Haverhill, 3
(first game): New Bedford, 8; Haverhill, 3
(second game).
At Lawrence—Fall River, 7; Lawrence, 2. Carolina Association.

Greensboro, 2; Anderson, 1. Spartanburg, 5; Winston-Salem, 1. Charlotte, 5; Greenville, 3.

FOUR HUDSON CREWS GO **AGAINST TIME IN TESTS**

Tide as on Race Day, Cornell Holds 36 Stroke Over Entire Course.

FRESHMEN BEAT PENNSY

Wisconsin, With Substitutes, Is Improved-Syracuse Not Impressive.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20.—Time rows were the order of the day on the Hudson, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Syracuse taking a spin over the full course in the morning, when the tide conditions were similar to those that will be encountered on the day of the race. It was the first trial of the year for the Ithacans and they certainly looked good. The varsity left their freshmen far behind them. Distler set a pace close to 36 the whole way down the course, but in spite of this, the Cornell carsmen were pulling their stroke through in much better style than were the Syracuse men, who followed over the course a little later at about the same stroke. There was a nice run to the Cornell shell and the spacing o was fine.

The Pennsylvania varsity did much better than on the previous day, but they were still unable to beat out the fresh.

men, who picked them up at the two miles mark, and the youngsters led them at the men, who picked them up at the two miles mark, and the youngsters led them at the finish by about a length. Ward was forced to make a shift in his freshman boat to-day, because of the illness of Merrill, No. 2. The youngster has had a boil on his hip for some time but had gamely concealed the fact from Ward. To-day the inflammation has spread to the surrounding muscles so that he could not row. Marcy was put in his place.

A little of the old time Wisconsin luck descended on the Badger camp to-day. Sjoblom, the giant who has been rowing at 3, has been troubled with headaches and dizzy spells and to-day Harry Vail was forced to take him from the boat and substitute Wood. Mackmiller, another giant, is handicapped by boils, while several of the freshmen have similar afflictions. In spite of these handicaps, the Badgers rowed a trial this morning which was by all odds the fastest they have shown on the Hudson.

Courtney has not been satisfied with the work of his Cornell freshmen for some time and to-day he moved Hiscox from 2 to stroke in an effort to find the cause of the trouble and put Elms, the former stroke, at 2. The also reinstated Orneslas at bow. After the row Courtney said that the change had worked an improvement and that it would probably be permanent.

SAYS TROPHY RULES ARE GOOD. Well Enough Alone.

George L. Moreland, baseball statisti-cian, believes that the rules governing the Chalmers trophy should not be el-tered to exclude previous winners. While Moreland is not a member of the Trophy Commission, his reputation as a com-piler of baseball averages makes his opinion valuable.
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below the knee, while the ligaments of the ankle are badly torn. Wolter will draw full pay and the club will settle the doctor's bills. He hobbles to American League Park every day to see the game from the centre field seats. Wolter's absence from the team practically all season has been a tremendous handleap and Wolverton says it will be impossible to find his equal.

The Senators' string of seventeen straight victories has caused unlimited comment in Clindmati from which Clark of the fact that Griff developed the Cincinnati from which Clark of the fact that Griff developed the Cincinnati from which Clark ing reflections upon O Day's management, the Forkville critics view Griff's success in Washington with evident chagin and some of them declare that the Oid Fox should nave been retained by Garry Herrimann.

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Chairman Mulford has already submitted the matter of changing the rules to the members of the commission. The final vote will be registered within a few days.

EOFMAN SUFFERS BREAKDOWN. Recent Pirate Acquisition Sent to

Pirrssung, June 20.-Artie Homan who was secured from the Cubs through a trade, has been ordered to his home in Akron, Ohio, for rest. Clarke and Hofman had a long talk last night after the game. Since Hofman's recent col-lapse in New York his condition has been such that he was bordering on a com-

plete nervous breakdown. Clarke decided the best thing to do was to send Hofman home. Hofman is under weight and full of malaria ac-

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South Atlantic League. Albany, 14; Columbus, 5. Macon, 4; Columbia, 0. Jacksonville, 8; Savannah, 4.

Southern League. Nashville, 6; Memphis, 1. Chattaneoga, 10; Atlanta, 7. New Orleans, 9; Birmingham, 8. Montgomery, 5; Mobile, 4.

Des Moines, 2; Omaha, 1. Topeka, 3; Denver, 2 Lincoln, 2; Wichita, 1 (first game). Wichita, 7; Lincoln, 2 (second game). Sious City, 6, St. Joc. 5.

Western League.

Cotton States League. lumbus, 4; Greenwood, 2, F cridian, 9; Jackson, 4. o other games played.

1 Left on bases Brown, 9; Yale, 6. Bedford. Time-1 hour and 40 minutes.

The greatest reversal of form ever known was in the Harvard-Vale series. In the first game twenty bases on balls were given; in the second game none.

In four of yesterday's big league battles the losing team was the one that made the more hits.

Harrisburg, 4: Atlantic City, 2. Allentown, 4: York, 3. Reading, 6; Wilmington, 4. Trenton, 5; Johnstown, 4.

series last fall spelled disaster for them this season. In addition to this gamble, he will not deny that he has been betting on an average \$1,000 a day on the result of each game played by the Glants or the Highlanders and has made money.

These facts are related to show that gambling on baseball is not a piker's game by any means. When professional betters wager big money as a rule they want to know something. If they can get an ace, so much the better. At the racetracks the men who have attracted attention at the baseball parks either sat in the bookmakers' line or played the horses from the ground. If they were able to get next to a trainer or a jockey they didn't hold back. They boldly secured the ace and then bucked against the public. These methods helped to kill region to the Lockey Clabbusears of the SECOND GAME.

At Holyoke-Holyoke, 7; Hartford, 3.

At Waterbury-New Haven, 2; Water

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Bedford A. C., 9; Warren A. C., 0. Herald, 13; World, 3.